REMARKS/ARGUMENTS

A PETITION FOR EXTENSION OF TIME has been filed, concurrently with this Amendment, extending the time for response to the Official Action one (1) month, from September 3, 2004, to October 3, 2004.

As a result of this Amendment, claims 12-14 and 21-26 are under active consideration in the subject patent application.

In the Official Action, the Examiner has:

- (1) stated that the Declaration under 37 C.F.R. §1.131 on 2/05/2004, is considered ineffective in overcoming the reference U.S. Patent No. 6,571,117, issued to Marbach;
- (2) rejected claims 12 and 14 under 35 U.S.C. §102(e) as allegedly being anticipated by U.S. Patent No. 6,571,117, issued to Marbach;
- (3) rejected claims 21 and 22 under U.S.C. § 103(a) in view of U.S. Patent No. 6,571,117;
- (4) objected to claim 13 as being dependent upon a rejected base claim, but indicating that claim 13 would be allowable if rewritten in independent form including all of the limitations of the base claim and any intervening claims;
- (5) rejected claim 17 under 35 U.S.C. §112, second paragraph, issued to Marbach;
- (6) rejected claim 17 under U.S.C. §102(e) in view of U.S. Patent No. 6,392,752, issued to Johnson; and



(7) rejected claim 17 under 35 U.S.C. § 102(e) as allegedly being anticipated by U.S. Patent No. 6,483,641, issued to MacAulay.

With regard to Items 1-3, the Examiner has rejected claims 12 and 14 under 35 U.S. C. §102(e) as being anticipated by U.S. Patent No. 6,571,117, issued to Marbach, and claims, 21 and 22 as being obvious in view of Marbach. The Examiner has stated that the Declaration under 37 C.F.R. §1.131 that was submitted on February 5, 2004 is considered ineffective in overcoming U.S. Patent No. 6,571,117, issued to Marbach. Applicants respectfully disagree with the Examiner's characterization of that Declaration and of the Marbach patent, and request reconsideration for the following reasons.

More particularly, the Marbach patent issued on May 27, 2003, from Application Serial No. 09/925,380, filed August 10, 2001, and claiming the benefit of Provisional Patent Application Serial No. 60/224,533, filed August 11, 2000. Thus the Marbach reference issued less than one year from the filing date of the instant application. The claims of the Marbach reference are directed to a wholly distinct and separate invention when compared to Applicant's claimed invention (i.e., a noninvasive blood analysis methods versus a chemical imaging system comprising a near infrared imaging detection system and a visible imagery system).

Applicants respectfully submit that the Marbach reference is not valid prior art with respect to the instant Application, since the present invention was conceived prior to August 11, 2000, and Applicants worked diligently to a

reduction to practice at least as early as October 13, 2000, when Provisional Patent Application Serial No. 60/239,969 was filed, and from which parent Patent Application Serial No. 09/976,391, filed October 12, 2001, claims the benefit.

In support of Applicants' position that the Marbach reference is not valid prior art under 35 U.S. C. §102(e), an Affidavit under 37 C.F.R. 1.131, had been submitted to the Examiner in response to the Official Action mailed February 5, 2004. In order to comply with the Examiner's objections to that submission, a second Affidavit under 37 C.F.R. 1.131, is attached to this Amendment. This second Rule 1.131 Affidavit of Patrick J. Treado, Matthew Nelson, and Scott Keltzer and its supporting Exhibits A-Q provide ample factual documentary evidence of Applicants' conception of their invention prior to August 11, 2000, and of their diligence in moving from conception to a reduction to practice. Accordingly, the Marbach reference is not valid prior art with respect to Applicant's invention. Claims 12, 14, 21, and 22 are allowable over the Marbach reference.

With regard to Item 4, Applicants acknowledge with appreciation the Examiner's determination that the limitations of the independent claim 12 combined with the limitations of claim 13 presents subject matter that is allowable over all of the prior art of record in the case.

With regard to Items 5-7, Applicants have combined the allowable subject matter presented by the combination of claims 12 and 13 with the subject matter of now cancelled claim 17. This combination has been presented as new claims

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23-24. The subject matter of claims 21 and 22 has been combined with the allowable subject matter of claims 12 and 13 in new claims 25 and 26. New claims 23-26 are allowable. The Commissioner is authorized to charge the fees in connection additional independent claims namely, \$132.00, and the fees for a Petition for Extension of one (1) month, namely, \$55.00, and any additional fees in connection with this matter, to Deposit Account No. 04-1679.

Applicants respectfully request that a timely Notice of Allowance be issued in this case.

If a telephone conference would be of assistance in advancing prosecution of the above-identified application, Applicants' undersigned Attorney invites the Examiner to telephone him at 717-237-5516.

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Commissioner for Patents P.O. Box 1450 Alexandria, VA 22313-1450 Sir:

AFFIDAVIT OF PATRICK J. TREADO, MATTHEW NELSON, AND SCOTT KELTZER UNDER 37 C.F.R. 1.131

We, Patrick J. Treado, Matthew Nelson, and Scott Keltzer, the sole inventors named in the above-identified patent application ("the '077 application") state as follows:

- 1. All of the events outlined below occurred in the United States of America.
- 2. Prior to August 11, 2000, we invented a chemical imaging system comprising a near infrared imaging detection system and a visible imagery system.
- 3. We were, at the time of the conception of our invention employed by Chemlmage Corporation, of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

- 4. Prior to August 11, 2000, and as a part of our on-going, diligent efforts to reduce our invention to practice, we conducted a series of laboratory based tests of our conception of a chemical imaging system comprising of a near infrared imaging detection system and a visible imagery system.
- 5. During the Spring of 1999, Juliana Ribar was an employee of ChemImage Corporation having duties of conducting testing on products and technologies developed by researchers, including ourselves, at ChemImage Corporation.
- 6. During this time Juliana Ribar reported to ChemImage Senior Scientist, inventor, and one of the undersigned Affiants, Matthew Nelson.
- 7. During the Spring of 1999, Juliana conducted testing at our request, and under our control and direction, of our chemical imaging system comprising a near infrared imaging detection system and a visible imagery system.
- 8. As a part of her regular duties, Juliana maintained a laboratory notebook and journal to document her activities and the results of the testing she had been instructed to perform.
- 9. Matthew Nelson reviewed Juliana Ribar 's work product and signed most of her laboratory notebook entries as a witness.
- 10. Around April of 1999, investigations were undertaken in the ChemImage laboratory regarding optimal imaging conditions necessary to visualize defects and examine the photoluminescence in the near infrared for a sample CZT.

- 11. Using a liquid crystal tunable filter imaging device, tuned to different operating conditions, both near infrared (NIR) and visable images were achieved.
- 12. Between April of 1999 and May of 1999 a variety of experimental configurations as well as imagery and data acquisition modes were used to determine optimal conditions for combined visual imagery and NIR chemical imaging of samples.
- 13. On or about April 15, 1999, chemical imaging based on a near infrared imaging detection system and a visible imagery system was performed where the operating conditions of the liquid crystal tunable filter were changed to a range of 700 nanometers (nm) to 950nm with a manual setting/control set to 700nm. This combination of a near infrared imaging detection system and a visible imagery system was documented at page 55 of Juliana Ribar's laboratory notebook. (Attached as Exhibit A).
- 14. The operating condition of 700nm corresponds to wave lengths of light that are visible, therefore the images that were observed in the ChemImage laboratory's on or about April 15, 1999, and are memorialized in Juliana Ribar's laboratory notebook correspond to visual imagery obtained at the same time that a near infrared imaging detection system was employed to produce a chemical image.
- 15. Such visual images are referred to as "bright field images by microscopists, and these images are recorded in Juliana Ribar's laboratory notebook as "bright field.tif".

- 16. Near infrared images of samples identified in Juliana Ribar's laboratory notebook are identified as "NIR.tif".
- 17. An entry at approximately the middle of page 55 of Juliana Ribar's laboratory notebook (Exhibit A) states: "...on the video screen the polarized image can be seen ..." further attesting to the fact that at least as early as April 15, 1999, visual images and NIR chemical imaging had been combined as claimed in our above-identified U.S. patent application.
- 18. Additional laboratory work comprising a combination of a near infrared imaging detection system and a visible imagery system occurred in and around April 20-April 22, 1999. The results of that laboratory work are schematically shown in pages 56-61 of Juliana Ribar's laboratory notebook, Attached as Exhibit B.
- 19. The information presented in Exhibit B schematically indicates and logs data for various near infrared images and bright field images of samples with the same file labeling nomenclature.
- 20. On or about April 23, 1999, documents were generated showing actual bright field images (attached as Exhibit C) in corresponding near infrared chemical images (attached at Exhibit D) both showing particular defects that were imaged using a near infrared imaging detection system and a visible imagery system.
- 21. On or around May 10, 1999 to May 12, 1999, a variety of additional experimental arrangements of near infrared imaging detection systems and visible

imagery systems were explored at the ChemImage Laboratory, as indicated in page 65 of Juliana Ribar's laboratory notebook, attached as Exhibit E.

- 22. At the top left portion of Exhibit E, there is a schematic diagram of an apparatus arranged in accordance with the structure defined by claim 1 of U.S. Patent Application Serial No. 10/773,077, and at the upper right there is a notation that visible light having a wavelength of 532nm was employed, with NIR light having a wavelength from 860nm to 870nm which is documented at the center bottom of the page.
- 23. On or about May 13, 1999, an arrangement of near infrared imaging detection systems and visible imagery systems were assembled with a liquid crystal tunable filter having a range from 680nm to 950nm, again covering visible wavelengths of light to near infrared wavelengths of light. Illumination of the sample during this time was performed using a laser that emitted coherent light at 532nm. This experimental configuration is evidence in Juliana Ribar's laboratory notebook at page 67, attached as Exhibit F.
- 24. On or about May 24, 1999, a further experimental configuration of an infrared imaging detection system and a visible imagery system was explored in which a laser imitating light at 532nm (visible light) using a Xe/Tungstun lamp was employed.
- 25. Images from a chemical imaging system comprising a near infrared imaging detection system and a visible imagery system were produced as shown in Exhibits G and H from Juliana Ribar's laboratory notebook, which show bright field

visible images and near infrared images, as captured on pages 77-90 of Juliana Ribar's laboratory notebook as evidenced by Exhibit I.

- 26. Between May of 1999 and October of 2000, a multiplicity of additional experimental configurations for a chemical imaging system comprising a near infrared imaging detection system and a visible imagery system were explored and optimized so as to confirm that our invention continued to operate as conceived and intended, all of which had been documented on: July 6, 1999, as evidenced in Exhibit J; September 7-20, 1999, as evidenced in Exhibit K, on October 12, 1999, as evidenced in Exhibit L, on December 13, 1999, as evidenced in Exhibit M, March 1, 2000, as evidenced in Exhibit N, on March 2, 2000, as evidenced in Exhibit O, on June 1, 2000, as evidenced in Exhibit P, and August 14, 2000, as evidenced in Exhibit Q, all of which work and experimentation convinced us that our invention worked as we intended.
- 27. As supported by Exhibits A-Q, between May of 1999 and October of 2000, we worked diligently to a reduction to practice of our chemical imaging system comprising a near infrared imaging detection system and a visible imagery system as evidenced by our filing of Provisional Patent Application Serial No. 60/239,969 on October 13, 2000, and from which parent Patent Application Serial No. 09/976,391, filed October 12, 2001, claims the benefit.
- 28. We hereby declare that all statements made herein of our own knowledge are true and that all statements made on information and belief are believed to be true; and further that these statements were made with the knowledge that willful false

statements and the like so made are punishable by fine or imprisonment, or both, under Title 18, United States Code, Section 1001, and that such willful false statements may jeopardize the validity of the above-identified application or any patent issuing thereon.

Date: 9/29/04 (UT). (

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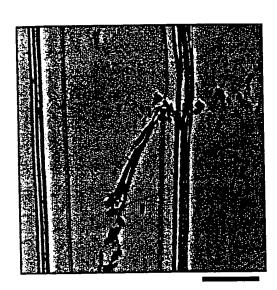
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Brightfield and Polarized Images of Etched CZT Defect 1



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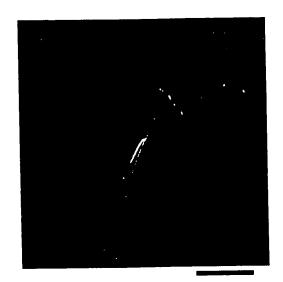
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Comments: The defect has a lattice

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Parameters

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Type: Polarized Objective: 20X

Observations: The defectis more bifringent at some points than at

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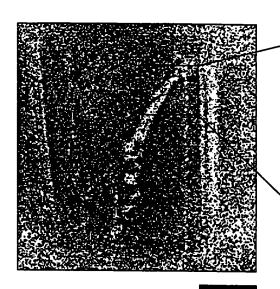
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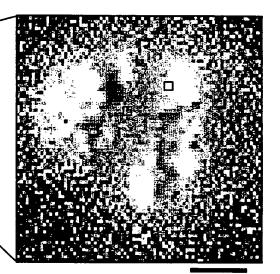
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NIR and Photoluminescent Cosine Correlated LCTF Microspectra of Etched CZT Defect 1





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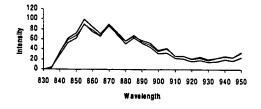
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Observations: The defect has a similar spectrum to the large lines to its right and a different spectrum from

the surrounding area.

Source: Tungsten Lamp

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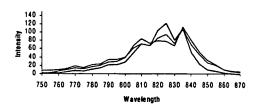
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Brightfield and Polarized Images of Etched CZT Defect 3



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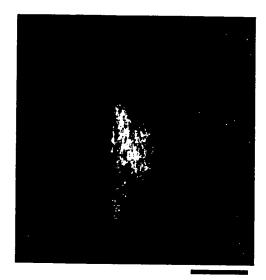
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Type: Brightfield Objective: 20X

Observations: an amorphous defect at the junction of two sets of deep

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Source: Tungsten Lamp



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Source: Tungsten Lamp

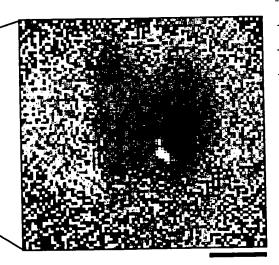
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NIR and Photoluminescent Cosine Correlated LCTF Microspectra of Etched CZT Defect 3





Parameters

42.7 µm

Sample Identification: Etched

Position: Quadrant 4,1

Type: NIR

Wavelength: 855 nm

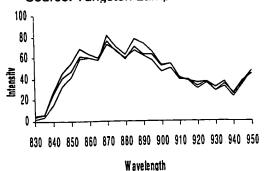
Objective: 20X

Observations: The defect has a similar NIR spectrum as the

surrounding area.

Source: Tungsten Lamp

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Parameters

Sample Identification: Etched

Position: Quadrant 4,1

Type:Photoluminescent

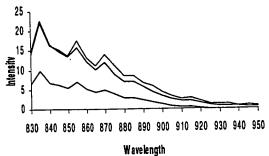
Wavelength:805 nm

Objective: 20X

Observations: A peak-shift change was noticed between points taken on

and off the defect.

Source: Tungsten Lamp



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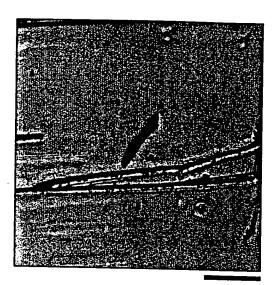
29.19 μm

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Brightfield and Polarized Images of Etched CZT Defect 4



133.4 μm



Sample Identification: Etched

Position: Quadrant 3,0

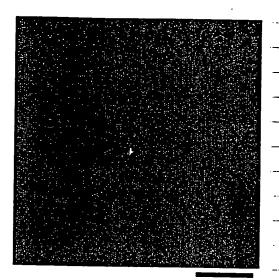
Type: Brightfield

Objective: 20X

Observations: The defect appears as two converging scratches and an amorphous defect superior to the

scratches.

Source: Tungsten Lamp



133.4 μm

Parameters

Sample Identification: Etched

Position: Quadrant 3,0

Type: Polarized

Objective: 20X

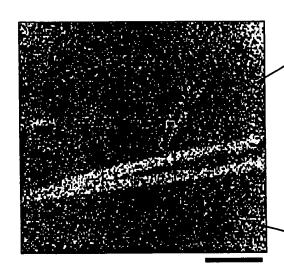
Observations:Only a portion of the amorphous defect is birefringent.

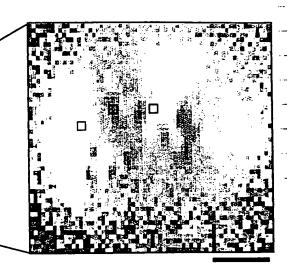
Source: Tungsten Lamp

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Parameters

33.4 µm

Sample Identification: Etched

Position: Quadrant 3,0

Type: NIR

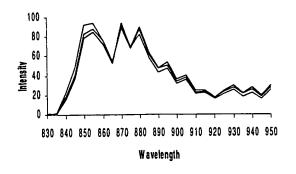
Wavelength:905 nm

Objective: 20X

Observations: The defect has a similar NIR spectrum as the

surrounding area.

Source: Tungsten Lamp



Parameters

Sample Identification: Etched

Position: Quadrant 3,0

Type:Photoluminescent

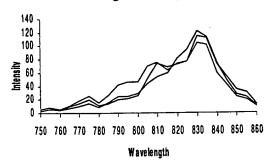
Wavelength:810 nm

Objective: 20X

Observations: A peak-shift change was noticed between points taken on

and off the defect.

Source: Tungsten Lamp



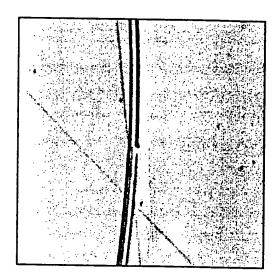
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12.9 µm

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Parameters

133.4 μm

Sample Identification: Etched

Position: Quadrant 2,2

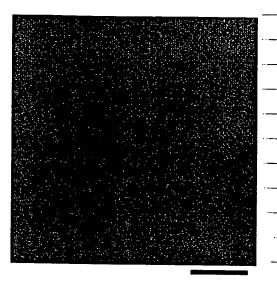
Type: Brightfield

Objective: 20X

Observations: The defect appears

as two deep scratches.

Source: Tungsten Lamp



Parameters

133.4 µm

Sample Identification: Etched

Position: Quadrant 2,2

Type: Polarized

Objective: 20X

Observations: The image doesn't reflect the birefringent nature of the diagnal scratch across the bottom

left corner.

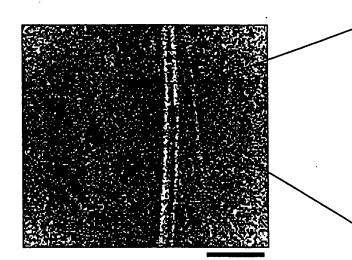
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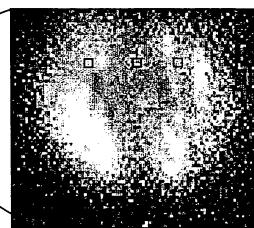
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38.8 µm

Parameters

Sample Identification: Etched

Position: Quadrant 2.2

Type: NIR

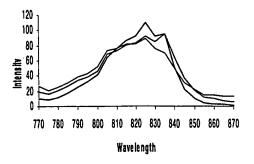
Wavelength: 910 nm

Objective: 20X

Observations: The defect has a similar NIR spectrum as the

surrounding area.

Source: Tungsten Lamp



Parameters

Sample Identification: Etched

Position: Quadrant 2,2

Type:Photoluminescent

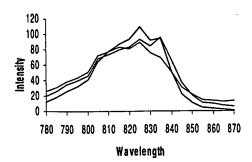
Wavelength: 815 nm

Objective: 20X

Observations: A peak-shift change was noticed between points taken on

and off the defect.

Source: Tungsten Lamp



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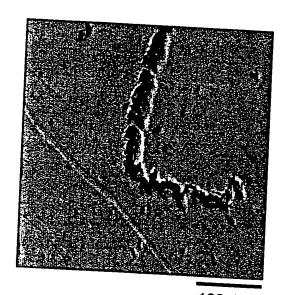
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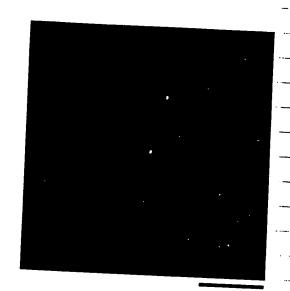
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Brightfield and Polarized Images of <u>Unetched</u> CZT Defect 1



133.4 µm



133.4 µm

Parameters

Sample Identification: Unetched

Position: Quadrant 2,3

Type: Brightfield Objective: 20X

Comments: The defect has a

lattice like structure.

Source: Tungsten Lamp

Parameters

Sample Identification:

Unetched

Position: Quadrant 2,3

Type: Polarized

Objective: 20X

Observations:The defect

is more bifringent at some

points

than at others.

Source: Tungsten Lamp

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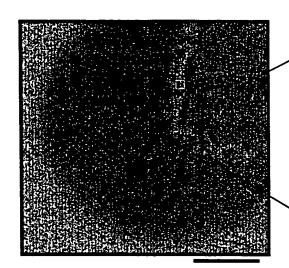
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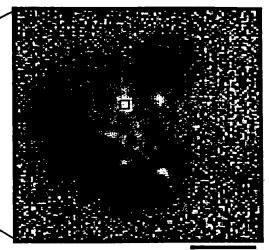
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85.7 µm

24.8 µm

Parameters

Sample Identification: Unetched

Position: Quadrant 2,3

Type: NIR

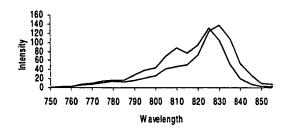
Wavelength: 920 nm

Objective: 20X

Observations: The defect has a similar NIR spectrum as the

surrounding area.

Source: Tungsten Lamp



Parameters

Sample Identification: Unetched

Position: Quadrant 2,3

Type:Photoluminescence

Wavelength: 840 nm

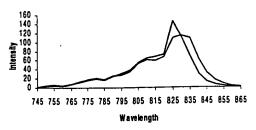
Objective: 20X

Observations: A peak-shift change

was noticed between points taken

on and off the defect.

Source: Tungsten Lamp



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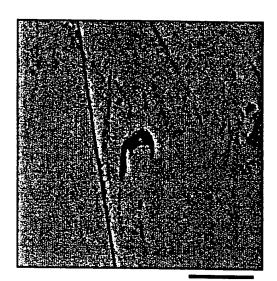
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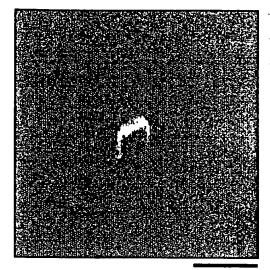
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Brightfield and Polarized Images of Unetched CZT Defect 2



133.4 µm



133.4 µm

Parameters

Sample Identification: Unetched

Position: Quadrant 3,4

Type: Brightfield Objective: 20X

Observations:The defect has an

amorphous shape.

Source: Tungsten Lamp

Parameters

Sample Identification: Unetched

Position: Quadrant 3,4

Type: Polarized Objective: 20X

Observations:The defect appears to

be birefringent.

Source: Tungsten Lamp

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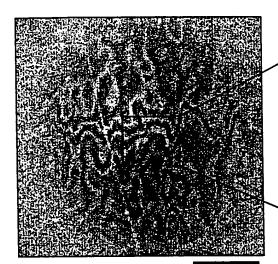
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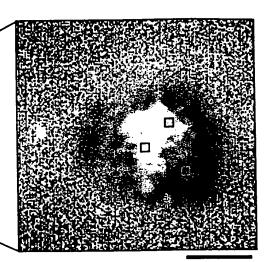
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91.7 µm

Parameters

Sample Identification: Unetched

Position: Quadrant 3,4

Type: NIR

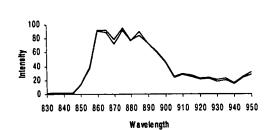
Wavelength:950 nm

Objective: 20X

Observations:The defect has a similar NIR spectrum as the

surrounding area.

Source: Tungsten Lamp



Parameters

Sample Identification: Unetched

Position: Quadrant 3,4

Type:Photoluminescence

Wavelength: 840 nm

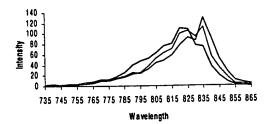
Objective: 20X

Observations: A peak-shift change

was noticed between points taken

on and off the defect.

Source: Tungsten Lamp

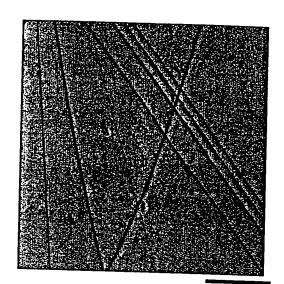


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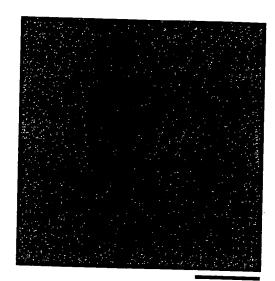
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Brightfield and Polarized Images of Unetched CZT Defect 3



133.4 µm



133.4 µm

Parameters

Sample Identification: Unetched

Position: Quadrant 2,1

Type: Brightfield

Objective: 20X

Observations:The defects are seen

as shallow scratches.

Source: Tungsten Lamp

Parameters

Sample Identification: Unetched

Position: Quadrant 2,1

Type: Polarized Objective: 20X

Observations:Some of the defects are

birefringent.

Source: Tungsten Lamp

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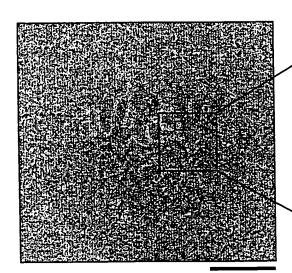
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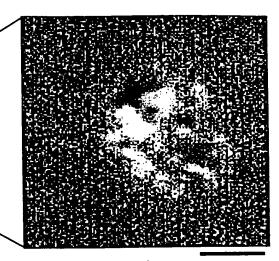
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26.0 µm

106.5 µm

Parameters

Sample Identification: Unetched

Position: Quadrant 2,1

Type: NIR

Wavelength: 935 nm

Objective: 20X

Observations: The defect has a similar NIR spectrum as the

surrounding area.

Source: Tungsten Lamp

Parameters

Sample Identification: Unetched

Position: Quadrant 2,1

Type:Photoluminescence

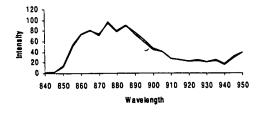
Wavelength: 800 nm

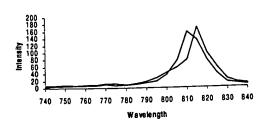
Objective: 20X

Observations: A peak-shift change was noticed between points taken

on and off the defect.

Source: Tungsten Lamp





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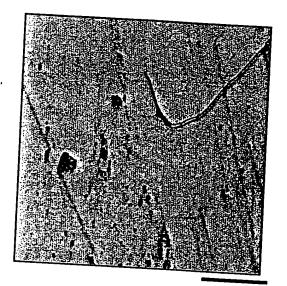
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133.4 µm



Sample Identification: Unetched

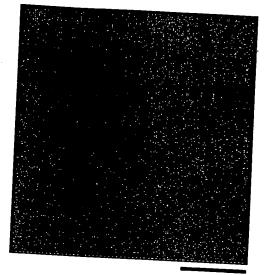
Position: Quadrant 3,2

Type: Brightfield Objective: 20X

Observations: The defect appears as

two converging scratches.

Source: Tungsten Lamp



133.4 µm

Parameters

Sample Identification: Unetched

Position: Quadrant 3,2

Type: Polarized

Objective: 20X

Observations: The scratches are

faintly birefringint.

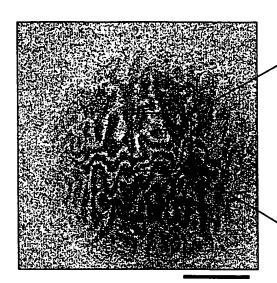
Source: Tungsten Lamp

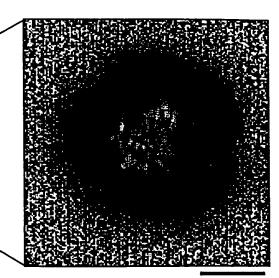


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106.5 µm

Parameters

Sample Identification: Unetched

Position: Quadrant 3,2

Type: NIR

Wavelength: 950 nm

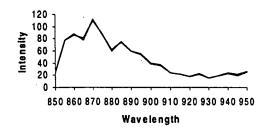
Objective: 20X

Observations: The defect has a

similar NIR spectrum as the

surrounding area.

Source: Tungsten Lamp



32.3 µm **Parameters**

Sample Identification: Unetched

Position: Quadrant 3,2

Type:Photoluminescence

Wavelength: 845 nm

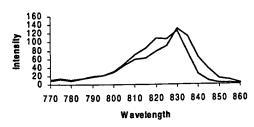
Objective: 20X

Observations: A peak-shift change

was noticed between points taken

on and off the defect.

Source: Tungsten Lamp



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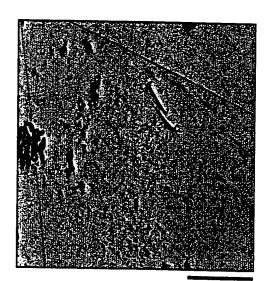
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133.4 µm

Parameters

Sample Identification: Unetched

Position: Quadrant 4,3

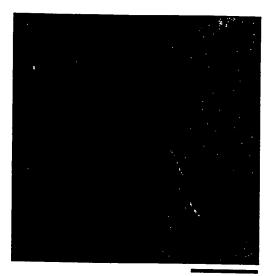
Type: Brightfield

Objective: 20X

Observations: The defect appears

as two deep scratches.

Source: Tungsten Lamp



133.4 µm

Parameters

Sample Identification: Unetched

Position: Quadrant 4,3

Type: Polarized

Objective: 20X

Observations: The defect appears to

be birefringent.

Source: Tungsten Lamp







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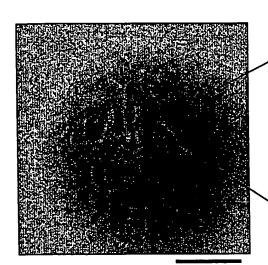


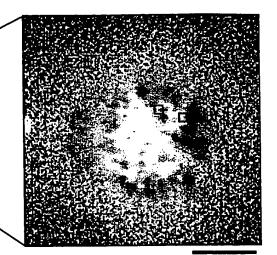


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35.6 µm

Parameters

Sample Identification: Unetched

Position: Quadrant 4,3

Type: NIR

Wavelength: 940 nm

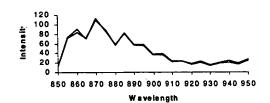
Objective: 20X

Observations: The defect has

a similar NIR spectrum as the

surrounding area.

Source: Tungsten Lamp



Parameters

Sample Identification: Unetched

Position: Quadrant 4,3

Type:Photoluminescence

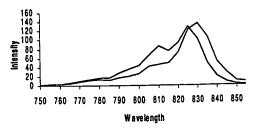
Wavelength: 835 nm

Objective: 20X

Observations: A peak-shift change was noticed between points taken

on and off the defect.

Source: Tungsten Lamp



106.5 µm

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